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 M. E. FOHS, T.

VOLUME 18.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 15, 1897.

NUMBER

LOITERING IN CALIFORNIA.

DEAR EDITOR: I've been six months in California and have had my note book constantly in hand. I have discovered so much that is interesting and striking, and novel and singular and ludicrous, and some things that are praiseworthy; that I determined to write to you. I have Eastern ideas, you know, thoroughly riveted, and am viewing everything from an Eastern standpoint and through Eastern goggles.

In order to see what there is of real worth in California, and to enable me to gaze at it until ready to move on, I purchased a horse and carriage and started out right. How selfish thought I, now that I am so well fitted to see and listen and take an observation, and pump the dear people, and scribble results in my daily diary, that I do not send a resume to the Press for publication.

So this is my apology for addressing you. Six months now in the State and 800 miles have I ridden in my own carriage during the past 180 days. Across arid plains, over three mountain chains, into dangerous canyons, around precipitous gorges, and along the seashore.

I might as well say at the outset that I have found this to be a land of gold, big fruits, of beautiful flowers, of intense sunshine, of most remarkable climatic differences, of gigantic canyons and immense distances, of vast deserts and fertile valleys, whose surfaces lie scarcely above the sea, and of mountains whose peaks pierce the very clouds.

I spent some time in the San Joaquin valley, the largest valley in the State, and the home of probably the finest pears, prunes, peaches and apricots in the State. I also rode over many other sections directly opposite in point of fertility. I looked off Mt. Hamilton from my own carriage seat, and Old Ocean has rinsed the dust off the wheels of my vehicle as I drove along the beach at various points.

I have dug clams at Pismo Beach, mingled with the fishermen at old Monterey, picked oranges from the great Beal ranch, in the Tejo country and interviewed the manager of the Miller & Lux possessions, whose wealth runs into the millions. Of the impressions gained and many interesting experiences had, I will speak from week to week.

But I will go back to the San Joaquin country. It is California's hotbed. Here the mercury rises from 112 to 120 during the months of summer.

The heat here during this period is almost beyond belief. But how vegetation does respond to the glowing rays of old Sol! It is a wonder. Peculiar growth to perfection. I have seen them that weighed eighteen ounces, and pears that would weigh 221 ounces each. But everything grows in this valley irrigated, and eastern people know very little about artificial irrigation. It is expensive, and the farmers, fruit growers and stock raisers are dependent upon large companies who put in these water systems for wetting the soil. The water companies here charge the consumers of water \$10 per acre for the right to use from the ditches, and then \$1.50 per acre for the use of the water for ever afterwards. To make it plainer the water companies will not permit the consumers of water to use from their ditches until the \$10 per acre tax is paid or secured by a mortgage on whatever land they may own. As a result of this iron clad rule many farms are mortgaged for the amount of the water right. To the average eastern man this seems like an oppression, a most burdensome tax, to secure that which in the east leaks out of the clouds, and comes to the just and the unjust alike, without money and without price.

Of course, on the other hand, it costs a great deal to establish and maintain irrigation ditches. In this section most of the water comes from Kern river, a stream which is fed by

the constantly melting snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains. It is an exhaustless water supply. Away up above this valley, between sixty and one hundred miles, are the high peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains. There, during the winter season snow falls to a greater depth than in Wisconsin or the Northern Peninsula of Michigan; while in the valley in the vicinity of Bakersfield never a flake of snow falls the year round. During the summer months, therefore, when everything is parched in the valley, the river is bank full, being fed by the constantly melting snow. But to use this water is the question that decades puzzled the few inhabitants who attempted to live there. But at last capital sought investment in these irrigating canals, and now there are several of them. Great canals are opened through the country and the water is diverted from Kern river and carried over the country. The Calloway canal, the largest official waterway in the State, is in Kern county. It is 60 feet wide, over 100 miles in length, is laid out with precision, has a fall of about five inches to the mile, and is said to have cost over a million of dollars. From this great waterway are numerous smaller lateral ditches which extend over a great area, and through which water is carried by gravitation to thousands of acres of fertile desert land, which only needed water to make it respond bountifully to the intelligent touch of the stock grower and husbandman.

So the reader will understand that everything successfully grown in this valley, whether it be grass, alfalfa, grain or fruit, is on soil artificially watered, the details of which I will definitely explain at another time. The orchards, meadows and pastures are overflooded periodically as noted. Rich soil, hot weather and plenty of water is what does the business in this valley.

Every eastern person has heard a good deal of the wild flowers of California. I journeyed across the plains 25 miles to see the wonders that are presented each spring. I was repaid for the trip. Bakersfield, my temporary stopping point, is an oasis in the desert. The town and country round about for several miles in some directions is under irrigating ditches, and wherever water is put on the soil and the land intelligently tilled there are always satisfactory results. I was greatly surprised at the wonderful, unprecedented growth of the fruit trees, grass and alfalfa, as well as many flowering plants; but after I had ridden two hours in a southeasterly direction I had left grain fields and orchards behind me, and was in a desert which was literally a waste with blossoming wild flowers. The spring rains and sunshine had brought them out in profusion, and there before me was the wild poppy, the lupine, the carnation, the wild chrysanthemum and the hill lily, the baby blue eyes, not in small clumps, nor in acre tracts, but in whole sections, in square mile blocks, a wealth of blue and red and yellow and purple as far as the eye could reach. The earth was literally matted. Such a sight never before had I seen. I could have picked a wagon load, and the absence of those plucked would never have been noticed. And I gazed out across the country and fastened my eyes on the panorama. Thought I, what would Eastern and Northern people give for an opportunity to step into this great natural flower garden, and pluck the nosegays and drink in the perfume which is now being wasted on the desert air.

I have now been in the State long enough to know that everything has the tinge of business here. It is the ardent desire of every Californian to do nothing on a small scale. This is strikingly demonstrated in the liberal roadways, extensive ranches, great cattle herds, prodigious orchards, the thousand acre grain fields, the big salaries paid State and county officers and the many schemes for advertising the state's resources.

The fruits now ripening and in the market are the peach, fig, apricot, cherry, strawberry, raspberry, black berry, mulberry, apple, orange, lemon and lime. There are no bananas nor pineapples raised for market in the State. Most of the citrus fruits are grown in the Southern part. The wheat and barley harvest is now nearly over. There is very little Timothy hay sown. Alfalfa is used for stock feeding in the valleys and barley and wheat is cut quite green and fed with out threshing by many.

In my next I will explain how the big stock ranches are conducted, my trip across plains and over mountains through a sparsely settled country, where I put up with ranchmen and isolated farmers, who go to market for supplies about once in every six months.

GOVERNMENT SHOW.

What "Uncle Sam" Has on Display at The Great Southern Centennial.

The Building a Thing of Beauty, and An Insight to State Matters.

(Special to the Press.)

Nashville, July 14.—There are three classes of visitors to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition—those who come out of curiosity to see what has been done, those who wish to be able to say they have seen it, and those who really want to learn as much as possible from the instructive exhibit.

To the last class there is no other building that offers such an opportunity as does the Government Building. Here one has a chance to study the most interesting of the Government departments—the War Department, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Justice, the Treasury Department, the Navy Department, the Postoffice Department, the Department of State, and last, but by no means the least interesting, the exhibit of the Fish Commission.

The building itself is a thing of beauty. White and fresh looking as a June day, it extends 350 feet from east to west and 120 feet from north to south. It has been pronounced the handsomest building ever erected by the Government for an exposition, and it is not hard for one to believe the statement when he has once looked upon the beautiful structure, its massive dome surmounting it like a giant's cap, and its big tripartite doors extending almost the full length of the walls.

At the west entrance stand two large black specimens of the cannon used in the civil war. As you enter the building and turn to the right you are confronted by a host of motionless soldiers dressed in the uniforms of the nation of all periods. One might well be led to believe he had gained entrance to the Valhalla of the warrior and had been admitted to a conference of American heroes of all ages. These wax figures are so lifelike that one feels a trifle rude in staring at them so brazenly and so curiously. The Puritan soldier of 1620 and the Revolutionary veteran are on intimate terms with the West Point Cadet of the year 1897.

In this exhibit you will also find all sorts of guns, ammunition, fuses, and signals, ancient and modern, and here, too, you may see relics of the Greeley expedition and the hat and flag which Dockwood and Brainard carried with them in their arctic explorations. On the left hangs a silken guidon, a relic of Custer's ill-starred cavalry.

The exhibits of the Department of the Interior are divided into four different branches—the Bureau of Education, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Patent Department and the Department of Geological Survey. Of these the most interesting is the geological exhibit, which contains many rare minerals and fossils. Most of the Indian exhibit is taken up with the work of the students of the Carlisle Indian school.

The Department of Agriculture is very interesting to the scientist and to the farmer. The most popular part of this exhibit is the stuffed birds, prairie dogs, ground squirrels and gophers. The farmer is especially interested in the division of pomology, where are to be found models of big apples and plums, and the real pineapple of Florida.

The Treasury Department is full of interest to the casual observer, as well as to the careful student. Every one is interested in the coining of money. There seems to be a fascination about every process connected with coin. The making of it, while not quite so attractive as the getting, is always a thing of great interest to visitors. The big compass on exhibition has been in use in Philadelphia 62 years and can turn out \$90,000 an hour.

ing cannons, the Highburn turret life buoys, charts, ropes and diving suits go to make up this exhibit. The model of the new gunboat "Nashville" was made especially for this exposition.

The collection and portraits of the Postoffice Department are the object of much study by the people generally. It is astonishing what a curious variety of things come to the Dead Letter office. Mr. Slack, the curator of the department, has brought to the exposition a collection of most interesting things. Here you see anything from a lock of the assassin Galt's head to a tarantula or rat tlesnake.

The Smithsonian Institute exhibits are chiefly in the line of ethnology and zoology, and consists of a magnificent line of specimens. The Department of State is devoted, of course, to historical collection. The most interesting things to be found here are papers of American statesmen and artotype reproduction of original papers, one of which is the Constitution of the United States. There are letters from Robespierre, from Napoleon, from Alexander I. of Russia and from the King of Siam. The model presented to the United States in commemoration of the 400 anniversary of the discovery of America, is on exhibition. It is a rare piece of work, being set with diamonds which surround a cameo, representing Columbus landing on American soil.

Without question the exhibit of the Fish Commission is the most interesting to the ordinary visitor of all the wonders of the Government building. The whole process of fish culture is shown, from the collection apparatus which is used for getting the eggs, from the bottom of the sea through the hatching of the eggs; the feeding of the spawn, and the growth of the fish to full size. In a grotto 120 feet long its walls finished in stucco and plaster, representing a rough submarine cavern, are situated the glass tanks of the aquarium. They are kept fresh with constantly flowing water, and fresh air is pumped through them without cessation. The tunnel is always crowded with visitors, eager to see the curious water dwellers—crabs, dog fish, eels, ugly catfish, beautiful speckled trout and salmon.

In addition to the exhibits thus briefly described, there are hundreds of others just as interesting, and it is well worth the visitor's time to examine the displays in this building carefully. Uncle Sam has not failed to maintain his reputation here as elsewhere for always taking the lead. The Government Building is unquestionably the greatest educational exhibit at the Centennial, and should not be overlooked.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowe, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all other remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair, was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and was cured by use of two bottles. For the past three years has been attending to his business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made as it has done so much for him, and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for coughs, colds, and consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Orme's drug store.

COUCHMAN BLEW THE HORN.

The Congregation Thought It Was Gabriel's, and Trouble Followed.

Will Al Couchman, a famous character in Clark county, Ky., died recently, says the New York Sun correspondent. He was one of the keenest sportsmen in Eastern Kentucky, and his death recalls a memorable instance of one of his hunting trips.

Couchman had been out all day, and after nightfall was tramping back home with two companions. Their way led by a church where there was a revival meeting going on. A powerful exhorter was in charge and the mourner's bench crowded. Excitement was running high in the congregation, and people were standing on the benches listening to the shouters. Couchman had forced his way up to the front, when an old lady came up the aisle, clapping her hands and shouting at the top of her voice, and when she reached Couchman she threw her arms around his neck, exhorting him to be saved.

Couchman was embarrassed, and became a good deal more so when, in the away she knocked out of his pocket a flask, in which there was a little whisky. The old woman was an ardent advocate of temperance, and Mr. Couchman's reputation was well known, so she at once began screaming that he had brought whisky to the meeting to aid the devil in his work. Angered and mortified, Couchman and his friends withdrew from the auditorium. They were unwilling to leave the place altogether, however, as the exhorters were loud and husky. The church had a second story which could be reached from the outside by a ladder. One of the men proposed that they go up to the loft, and thus they did without disturbing the excited throng below. The planks were loosely laid on the floor, and it was easy to see and hear. Several were shouting and the old woman who had tackled Couchman was particularly active. The preacher stood at the foot of his pulpit and exhorted all to flee the wrath to come. He was ready to die, himself. He was ready to meet his Maker when the world came to an end. Signs showed that the judgment day was not far off. "And praise the Lord, I'm glad of it," he shouted. "I wish it was here now; I wish Gabriel would blow his horn this minute. Oh, Gabriel, we're waiting."

This suggestion was more than Mr. Couchman could stand. He had his hunting horn with him, and, putting it to his lips, blew two or three loud and sonorous blasts. The mournful noise seemed to the excited preacher and mourners a direct response from above, and a panic followed.

Mr. Couchman always maintained that the preacher walked or ran out the church over the heads of the congregation. It did not take long to empty the meeting house, and soon the words were filled with fugitives, some got home and others hid until next day, expecting every minute to see a rain of fire and brimstone.

The story soon got out and it caused intense indignation. Couchman was indicted by the grand jury for disturbing public worship. He left the county. It was years before he dared return and still longer before he was forgotten.

RICH RED BLOOD is the foundation of good health. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, gives **HEALTH**.

The Institute.

To Friends of Education in Marion.

There will convene next week in Marion the Teachers' Institute of Crittenden county. This assembly of men and women meet to discuss the dull, dry text book, cold, crystallized method and stiff sterile school management. But these are not all. There will arise from time to time discussions as to what the public school must do to make the best men and women possible out of the boys and girls of Crittenden county that come into it for guidance.

How the parent, how the pupil, how the trustee, how the friend and how the teacher may best assist in this work. If you are a parent nothing is half so important to you as the growth of your children to noble manhood and womanhood, and nothing is so much a factor by half in developing this as the Public School. Then will you not come out to this institute daily if you can and listen to the views these educators take of your children's development? And thus we could make an appeal suited to the case of pupil, trustee, friend and teacher of the Public School, but we deem it unnecessary, and we shall consume the time and space we might use thus in saying why we make this appeal.

Because heretofore the institutes have been poorly attended. Because we claim to be interested in education and thus disprove it. Because any other assembly of size and worth of this may receive more notice, and this bespeaks little for Marion's wakefulness. Because Mr. Roark, one of the famed thinkers of the United States, instructs and directs and such men should receive a good hearing from the people.

To the pupils of Marion School, 8th, 9th and 10th grades especially, we wish to urge you for great good you may acquire to attend one hour at least each day. Last year some of the pupils attended well and all through the year we heard from that attendance. Attend for your own sake and then remember that your teacher marks your presence with such approbation as one must feel for the thoughtful zealous pupil.

Hoping to see many mothers and fathers of Marion and vicinity in attendance, also many trustees over the county, and young people. We are, Sincerely,
 Charles Evans.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers, in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c. or \$1 per bottle at Orme's.

"Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Fredericktown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried the Chamberlain colic, cholera and diarrhea remedy, which gave speedy relief." For sale at Orme's.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.
I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every bottle of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.
 March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.
 Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher
 Insist on Having
 The Kind That Never Failed You.
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Wool Carding

AT MARION, KY.

Having thoroughly overhauled and repaired my machinery, making it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I had more than twenty years experience, and understanding the business in every detail, and having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else. I guarantee all of my work to give entire satisfaction. Bring in your wool. Will pay freight to machine on all shipments of 100 pounds and over. Neighbors can easily club together and send that amount together at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owners name, and write giving full directions as to the way you want it carded.
 R. N. DOSS.

Pianos and Organs.

LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.

I am agent for the old reliable firm of Harding & Miller, of Evansville, and handle the best instruments made. We sell at the lowest prices, and on terms so easy that anybody can buy and pay for a piano or organ. If you are thinking of buying, I will be pleased to call on you, show the instruments and make prices and terms. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

W. O. WOODALL, Crayneville, Ky.

Wall Paper.

Having purchased the largest and most select stock of paper ever brought to the county. I invite the public to call and examine my stock
 Respectfully,

Jas. H. Orme.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure
 Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York.

The Best Vehicles Made Are
 in workmanship,
 in material,
 in finish,
 in style
 These cannot be excelled.
 Our customers will tell you so because the goods give satisfaction.
The AMES, AND The PARRY Buggies, Surries, Phaetons, AND WAGONS.
J. P. PIERCE.
 THE OWENSBORO THE BIRDSALL THE BLOUNT...

They Must Go!

Summer Dress Goods and Slippers

AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

These Prices Will Hold Good for THIRTY DAYS from this date, July 15th, 1897.

10 Ten Thousand Dollars 10

WORTH OF GOODS MUST GO AT SOME KIND OF PRICE!

We need money, and money we must have, and in order to get it, we will offer to cash buyers only, for a limited time, our entire line of Merchandise, consisting of

Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Dry Goods and Furniture.

Please accept this advertisement as a personal invitation for you to come to our store and look at our goods and get our prices.

We mean just what we say, we are going to sell and this is the way we are going to do it:

For a limited time I will sell you goods at the same price that I have been charging you, or the same price that any other merchant has been charging you, and then give you 20 per cent discount on what you buy, or in other words I will sell you as many goods today for 80c as you bought yesterday for \$1.00, if you buy \$1.00 worth you will save 20c and if you buy \$10.00 you will save \$2.00; this will pay you to come. This 20 per cent is my profit, I am willing to give it to you for a while, will you take it or will you wait and pay full price.

Wheat

Good and dry will be taken
SAME AS CASH
for Goods.

JNO. H. MORSE.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

The conference committee is now wrestling with the tariff bill, and may agree up in a report this week.

Since Marion has the United States Senator and the Collector, our little city is somewhat of a Mecca.

Decker, Howell & Co., one of the largest brokerage houses in New York made an assignment Tuesday.

Senator Deboe says the papers misrepresented him, that he never had agreed to vote for the reduction of the tax on whisky.

That was not a very enthusiastic convention our goldbug friends held Saturday. Just three in attendance—but three is said to be "company."

The gold standard idea is not spreading to any alarming extent in this county. After three weeks drumming three men were found to hold a convention.

Senator Isham G. Harris died in Washington city Thursday. He had served continuously in the Senate from Tennessee since 1877. Senator Harris was one of the ablest and clearest men in public life.

About 200,000 miners are out on a strike, and efforts are being made to induce the miners in the West Virginia coal fields to drop their picks. If this is done, the country will be made to see the value of the working man.

Crittenden county will be strictly in the Collector's office. The Collector and his chief deputy are Crittenden boys. As the county is just getting started in politics, there's no telling what we may find along about 1900.

Carlisle was wont in times gone by to leave Kentucky with a commission from the people, and then he advocated and voted for bimetalism. Now he comes from Wall street to Kentucky to advocate the gold standard. Truly he is a flexible man.

The party was sacrificed to the country, but though we were saved from the power of lawlessness on one hand, we were delivered bound on the other to the growing and grasping money power.—Louisville Post.

Will the Post kindly explain what it means by "the growing and grasping money power?" Is there such a thing in this country? Is it a tangible thing or a myth? Such a thing has been whispered of before, but then we have been told that it is only a hallucination, a delusion, a man of straw, a scarecrow, a will-o'-the-wisp, an ignominy per ignominy. It has been stated that only the lawless, perverse and ignorant are afflicted with wild, vague, vapory notions of this kind. If the Post has found something material in the idea, it will please explain.

We understand what constitutes "the power of lawlessness" referred to by the Post. The factors that constitute this "lawlessness" are scattered everywhere. There are some 1600 of them in this county, about 217,829 in the State, and about 6,500,000 in the United States. They are all over our broad acres, they permeate the stores, the shops and factories. In some sections you can not throw a brick without hitting half a dozen of them. Somebody, possibly Mark Hanna, owes the Post a debt of immeasurable gratitude for its heroic conduct in sitting on the ouch hole, next to the brimstone, while this "power of lawlessness," with blinding torches, yearned to let her go—gallagher. This is all very plain, but by the horns of the new born moon, what is this "money power?"

It is an amusing sight to see Carlisle and Waterson parading themselves before the footlights as the only genuine, unchanged and unchangeable Democrats; all others are ephe- merous; they alone bear the genuine trade mark; they are the leopards that have not changed their spots; they are the needles that point with unerring aim to the pole; in fact they have the job of holding the pole down, just now, and it is some relief to the physical man these blistering hot days to observe the frigidity that surrounds these gentlemen in their altitudinal positions, away from the people, above the common herd, the assered depository of all the patriot- ism, all the honor and honesty left in this vile world. As we observe the leleles that hang from their aeri- al castles, and observe the impass- able gulf between them and the aver- age, common, every day man, the sacrifice they have made becomes ap- parent, and we can understand the emotions that roll across their souls as they sang yesterday, "While the lamp of life hold out to burn The vilest sinner may return."

A few brief years ago the halls of Congress echoed and re-echoed with the anathemas of Carlisle as he de- nounced the demonization of silver. He pronounced it a crime the ban- ful influence of which would cause more suffering than the ravages of war. The records of Congress are dotted with his speeches and votes for the remonetization of silver. A few fleeting years since, the columns of the Courier-Journal breathed forth denunciations against the crime of 1873, and the wily Waterson defied his metropolitan contemporaries to point out a single reason why silver should not be restored to its old con- stitutional functions.

Carlisle went into the Cabinet in 1893, in the early days of his min- istry he gave forth unmistakable evi- dence of the love he had for the old faith; a little later he repudiated the old doctrine and turned his back up- on the people who had honored him, who had made flowery beds of ease for his promotion. He united with the Philistines of Wall street. Wat- erson followed in his wake. The Courier-Journal, which had found its way into the homes of thousands be- cause of the true faith it preached, was baptised with an unction from "headquarters" and it turned upon the old decalogue, took unto itself the household gods of the enemy, and poured forth the vials of their wrath upon the devotees of the old faith.

These gentlemen have the right, and this right none dare dispute, to change their opinions, but when changed they have no part no place in the old household, and to masquerade under the same name, is to steal the livery of Democracy in which to serve the money devil.

They may change their opinions upon religion, morals and politics, but common decency demands that they should be frank enough to admit the change, and not endeavor to strengthen their new faith by cloth- ing it in the habiliments of the old name. They may advocate the gold standard, but with the platforms of the Democratic party, State and Na- tional, before them, with the votes of the representatives of the Democ- racy, in Congress from the nose of the war to the Usurper of 1892, at their elbows, how can they, with their professed high sense of honor, call themselves Democrats.

They may swear that the earth is flat, that G. Cleveland is the center of the universe, and that it is day- light so long as he remains on his feet, and that darkness spreads over all when he sleeps, that Bynum is the north star, that Wall street is the original Garden of Eden, that J. Pierpont Morgan is Moses returned to earth. All these things and more

too they may aver, but surely with all of their wisdom, and with all of their purity of heart and professed great-honesty of purpose, they would not ask that every fleeting breath of theirs be preserved and labeled "Old Time Democracy."

Prices of School Books.

Within sixty days the public schools open; then comes the purch- ase of an almost unlimited quantity of school books. The pocket of every parent or guardian must yield up a portion of its contents when the school bell rings in September, and this yielding up process must con- tinue, to some extent, throughout the school year. During the past few years almost every article in daily use has declined in price, some more, some less, but all have felt the bony touch of hard times, and have slid down the scale. This has not been true of school books; the prices of these have remained practically the same. Panics come and money grows dear, but the price of school books has steadily held its own; this to the casual observer is an indica- tion of a wrong somewhere. Where is it? Why should school books be exempt from the influences that ef- fect other commodities? Were the publishers of school books so moved by a spirit of benevolence that they put the prices at the minimum from the beginning? Hardly.

Under our school law each county must use a uniform set of text books. This law was enacted to do away with the necessity of buying new books when pupils moved from one district to another, and it was intend- ed, as can be readily seen, to meet circumstances of frequent occurrence. It filled a long felt want, but while it obliterated one evil it seems to have given rise to another, far more disastrous to the pockets of the school book buying public. When this law went into operation some years ago, a certain set of books had to be adopted for use in the county, and when once adopted no change could be made for five years. The adoption of the publications of a cer- tain house practically shut out all competition for five years. No other publishers need "apply for business;" the house whose books were adopted commanded the field. When the five years expired these books were in use, and a change to another house would have entailed a great expense, for all the books in use would have been discarded, and everybody com- pelled to buy new books, from the primer up. Nothing could be done but retain the old set, and then the system was continued, and the house having no competition, continued practically the old prices. The whole sale price was fixed by the publish- ers, the retail dealers could buy at this price or stay out of the business—it was a matter of indifference to the publishers. Their books had been adopted, the people had to use them, and the old prices continued to prevail.

The conditions very naturally pro- duced the law, and the law reached the point and gave relief at one point, but experience has shown that while one gap was put up, another and a broader one was let down. Unless the price of school books is reduced to correspond with the decline in other things, the next Legislature will find some work to do along this line. Ordinarily the State should not try to tax a citizen that which he can do for himself, but laws regulating the use of books in our schools are necessary, and if these laws can not be framed so that no opportunity is given the publishers to exact tribute from the people, the State must step in and see that the school book is the cheap- est book purchasable.

Nine men have been arrested in Told county, charged with white- washing.

At the goldbug conventions thron- ghout the State Saturday the attend- ance was exceedingly small. The average attendance was not over six to the county. This does not por- tend good to the cause. They claim the last election as a victory, and the first gathering after a victory ought to bring them out with rejoi- cing upon their banner.

Henri Waterson attended the gold bug county convention in Louisville Saturday. He took a seat, viewed the empty benches, and rushed out before the band began to play. We have heard of folks "going to meet- ing to see" but "going to pray," Waterson went to pray and had to flee to keep from scoffing.

Ex-Congressman Bynum, the hired man of the gold standard side show of the Mark Hanna circus, once talked for silver as fluently as he now talks for gold. Before he began work for the twelve-dollar-a-plate, six o'clock dinner set, his utterances were for the restoration of the white metal. Notwithstanding the fact that he is now traveling over the country making speeches in the interest of the bond syndicates, it has not been long since he expressed himself in a public speech as follows:

"Silver pays the laborer for his work in the field, in the manufactory, in the shop and in the mine. It pur- chases his provisions from the grocer, pays the rent and clothes his family. As well said, it is the people's money. Take away silver and you destroy the industries of the people which furnish the balance of trade in our favor, and our gold will leave us to square the account. Give to American labor plenty of silver and it will furnish products that other nations will pur- chase and pay for in gold. Gold will not be driven out so long as the bal- ance of trade is in our favor; it will not remain when the balance is against us. Gold is, and ever has been, an unreliable money. The great sinners of our people, transacted largely upon confidence and credit, should have a lesson neither time nor cov- ardly. If you can force the people of this country to the single standard of gold, you will be doing more lasting and more terrible than we have ever experienced will be our portion. As well said by Senator Leggett: 'No enduring fabric of national prosperity can be built on gold.'"

DYCEBURG.

The infant of Mr. C. L. Burke, which has been sick for the past 3 weeks, died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

Wheat thrashing has commenced in this section. The crop is very good in quality and tolerably good in quantity.

Miss Minnie Cassidy, who has been visiting Mrs. R. Cassidy of Marion, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Graves, of Paducah, the Democratic nominee for county attorney in McCracken county, re- turned home Sunday after making his father's family a week's visit at this place.

Dr. W. S. Graves has been suffering with cholera morbus, but is improv- ing now.

Mr. Walter Burke, of Paducah, paid his brother, C. L. Burke, a visit last week.

Circuit court has had the attention of a great many of our citizens the last week.

Mr. J. H. Clifton finished moving his household goods to Marion Tues- day, so now he is no longer a citizen of Dycusburg.

The people of Dycusburg were en- tertained last Monday night by a Japanese lecture by a native of that country.

S. H. Cassidy & Co have commenc- ed pricing their large purchase of tobacco for the foreign market. They have bought 1,250,000 lbs.

TRADEWATER.

Mr. H. D. Travis, of Union county, was in our section last Sunday.

Rev. G. D. Woodruff was on hand last Sunday and preached a good ser- mon.

We still have a good Sunday school at Cave Spring.

Mrs. D. D. Brantley died a few days ago.

Little Ben Tindor is visiting in our section this week; we are glad to see Ben able to walk again.

Mr. C. Travis is teaching a music school at old Enon.

Miss Nannie McConnell, of Iron Hill, is spending a week with her grandfather, and mother, Fielden Brantley.

Frank McDowell is strengthening the gold standard, for its a boy. Grant Hughes was in our section selling stove vessels last week.

We organized a Christian Endeav- or at our church with J. H. Travis as the President and Miss Martha Rey- nolds Secretary.

CARRSVILLE.

Wheat harvest is over and now we hear the din of the threshing ma- chine.

Forest Shaw and Jonathan Clemen- tes took very suddenly ill Friday. They were at work and became over- heated.

Wright Gwartney is assistant post master since the office has been moved to A. Liken's store.

Miss Cora Parker, of Duley Bluff, is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Misses Esther Ellis and Mamie Yates are visiting in the country this week.

Many of our people attended the barbecue at Slocum last Saturday.

Some talk of our town having a newspaper. We hope success will attend the enterprise.

Success to the Press and to the candidate for the State legislature.

LOLA.

Mrs. Lou Jameson, wife of W. R. Jameson died on the night of July 12 after several months illness of dropsy, leaving a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

There will be a barbecue at Millford bridge on the 17th.

Dr. Fowler, of Elizabethtown, Ill., has located here and is building up a good practice.

FREDONIA.

It is an unfailing sign when a firm fails to patronize home industry that they are operating on borrowed capi- tal.

John Clark of Marion bought sev- eral acres of wheat in this section last week.

Rev. P. H. Halsey attended the S S convention at Bethany last week.

W. F. Dadds, D. S. was in town last week looking for money among the wheat threshers; from the price of labor none of them will be burdened with that commodity.

The rain last Friday night filled a long felt want, especially where the chinch bugs are on the corn and the ground is now thoroughly wet.

D. T. Byrd and wife returned from Missouri last Friday.

S. R. Cassidy of Marion was in town last Friday evening.

A colored child died in Kelsey last Friday.

Farmers will sell their wheat at a low price and then the price of flour will go up as usual, it is no bene- fit to the laboring class for wheat to be cheap, for wages are low and flour will be high.

George Kinsolving, the fruit tree and tombstone man, was in town last Friday.

Forrest Oliver and Jeff Clement were in town Friday. They make shipments of stock every week from this place.

A great many horses have been killed from overheat by hard driving in this county since the commence- ment of the hot weather.

Sparrows and blackbirds have near- ly taken possession of our town.

A great deal young clover died be- fore the rain last week.

Last Saturday was not a suitable day to cut oats or thresh wheat.

Some people seem to think Provi- dence overdone the thing in regard to rain, as it was the hardest rain ever known to fall in this part of the country.

Ben Wigginton, of Good Spring, was in town Monday.

We are selling the best goods for the least money ever sold in this part of the country.

Bugg & Loyd.

We have the best stock of shoes ever brought to town.

Bugg & Loyd.

Miss Ella Black of Crider was vis- iting Mrs. J. F. Halsey last week.

Ed. Alaxwell and Miss May Garner attended church at Bethlehem last Sunday.

It is not as dusty in this neighbor- hood as it was last week.

Several ladies from the country were in town Monday shopping; Sam Howerton and Bugg & Loyd are kept busy waiting on their customers. The people know where to find bargains and that is where they trade.

Mrs. Agnes Maxwell of Dogwood was visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wigginton the first of the week.

W. E. Cox made a kite Monday eve- ning of a Louisville Dispatch flag, and it went up out of sight.

A first class all leather work shoe, \$1, and all the new things in shoes.

Sam Howerton.

New dry goods coming in all the time.

Sam Howerton.

The best clothing and more of it than any other store.

Sam Howerton.

Any and all kinds of the best tail- coats at 5c.

Sam Howerton.

A custom made Oxford at \$1.

Sam Howerton.

PROGRAMME

Of the Colored C. P. Convention, to be held at Wilson's Crossing, Cal- well county Aug. 26-28, 1897.

Thursday Evening.

Devotional exercises.

Organization.

Welcome address, Rev. G. W. Given

Response by Mack Tinsley.

Friday Morning.

Qualifications of Superintendents, by Frank White.

What are the advantages and disad- vantages of the Bible chart in S S?

G. W. Barnhill.

How to make our S S interesting.

What are the necessary qualifica- tions of the teacher, Salem delegate.

What special preparation should the teacher make, Marion delegate.

Should parents attend S S with the children, and why, Fredonia delegate.

Saturday Evening.

S S as a factor in the moral eleva- tion of the race.

Address by G. W. Brooks.

Miscellaneous.

Each Sunday school is entitled to two delegates and its superintendent.

Where practical the delegates are requested to prepare papers on their respective topics.

Every minister is expected to at- tend the convention.

The choir of each Sunday school are requested to be present.

M. W. Thurman, Ch'n, G. W. Brooks, T. Hughes, Committee.

I SELL Groceries!

A full stock of clean, fresh goods. I buy them cheap and I sell them cheap.

Fruit Jars at bottom prices. Nobody under- sells me.

Repairs for the Deering Binder.

The best oil for all Harvesting Machines.

Persons owing me must settle, I am bound to have the money.

A. F. GRIFFITH.

I BUY

Country Meat
Lard
Chickens
Eggs
Butter
Molasses
Potatoes

Highest Prices Paid for cash orish

Money Saved is Money Made!

If you want to buy Furniture go to

THE NEW STORE,

MORSE & CROWELL, Proprietors.

All their Furniture is new and up to date in style, but down to zero in prices. They also have a large line of Coffins, Caskets, Robes and Slippers. They will save you money if you will go and see them before buying.

MORSE & CROWELL, Marion, Ky.

Providence delegate.

Friday Afternoon.

What are the necessary qualifica- tions of class promotion, Slocum de- legate.

Are the ministers taking much in- terest in the S S? Bob Hughes.

To what extent are pastors respon- sible for the progress of the S S? Mt. Moriah delegate.

How can we help the poorer child- ren to attend S S, J. T. Newcom.

S. P. M.—Should temperance be taught in the S S and why? Madison- ville, B. C. Liggett.

Annual address, T. Hughes.

Saturday Morning.

Should we be contented with the present progress of our S S? M. W. Thurman.

To what extent can we teach mor- als by referring to Bible characters, W. H. George.

What are the best incentives to in- duce person to attend S S, Dan Low- erty.

Saturday Afternoon.

What are the necessary qualifica- tions of the teacher, Salem delegate.

What special preparation should the teacher make, Marion delegate.

Should parents attend S S with the children, and why, Fredonia delegate.

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* Suddenly Insane.

Elder Jno. F. James, a well known minister of the Christian church, was suddenly bereft of his reason a few days ago. He lives at Henderson, and the first evidences of dementia was noticed when he went to the sheriff and reported that he had killed three men, and wanted to surrender. He is a brother of Dr. A. D. James, recently appointed United States Marshal.

Some two months ago Elder James had occasion to attend a marriage at Cave in Rock, Ill. At the marriage feast Elder James and other guests partook of some food that by an un- accountable means contained poison and which almost cost them their lives. One member of the party died. It is thought that this may have had some effect on his mind, causing his present aberration. He remains very quiet until spoken to and talkerati- ally on a good many subjects. His condition is to be deplored and it is hoped that he will soon regain his right mind.

Just What's Needed.

Exclaim thousands of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season of the year, and who have noted the success of the medicine in giv- ing them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the confinement of a winter season, the busy time attend- ant upon a pressing business during the spring months, and with vacation time some weeks distant. It is then that the building powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are fully appreciated.

Treasurer's Sale for Taxes.

By virtue of the taxes due School District No. 4, I will on Monday, Ju- ly 12, 1897, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., at court house door at Marion, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due:

One tract of land known as the property of Moses Harl and adjoin- ing B. B. Boswell. Taxes for 1895 and 1896.

One tract of land known as the T. N. Brooks land, and adjoining B. B. Boswell. Taxes for 1895 and 1896.

One tract of land, the property of Henry D. Myers, containing about 100 acres, adjoining A. King, tax for 1896.

J. P. Taber, Treas. Dist. No. 4.

PERFECT and permanent are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, be- cause it makes pure, rich, healthy, life and health-giving BLOOD.

Home First, World Afterwards.

OUR BREAD

We Use The Best Flour on The Market.

CAN NOT BE BEAT

We Use The Best Lard to Be Had.

At considerable expense, we have improved our oven and in every way have first class facilities for baking, and we have no hesitancy in saying that we are making as good bread as you can get anywhere.

IN QUALITY AND IN PRICE

We can and will please you. We want home people to patronize home industries when they can do just as well, if not a little better in every way.

Special Prices for Picnics, Barbecues and Camp Meetings.

B. F. McMILLAN & CO.

20 oz. Loaf for 5 cts.
6 for 25 cts.

We are HOME PEOPLE.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

I have an overstock of hay rakes to sell cheap for cash or trade for hay. J. P. Pierce.

Dr. McGraw left town Friday.

J. N. Clark has been buying wheat at Fredonia.

Mr. Robert Utley, of Salem, was in town Monday.

Mr. Will Wallace, of Sturgis, was in town Monday.

The sheriff is making out his delinquent tax list.

Rev. J. F. Price preached at Shiloh, Webster county, Sunday.

Mr. T. H. Thurman has sold his farm near Repton to Mrs. Carter.

I will pay cash for peach seed. M. Schwab.

Miss Annie Scantlin, of Sturgis, is the guest of the Misses Hurley, of this place.

Elder Gant, of the Christian church passed through town Monday en route to Salem.

Mr. T. N. Givens, of Henderson, was in town yesterday. He is in the insurance business.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs will begin a protracted meeting at Baker's school house Tuesday night, July 27.

Rev. P. T. Hardison was not well enough to fill his appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

S. W. Cooley, of Mayfield, was in town Monday. He came up to look after his spar mining interests in this county.

Mrs. H. D. Bourland and children, and Miss Lucy Webb, of Madisonville, are guests of Mr. A. C. Moore's family this week.

Barbecue at Tolu Aug. 7. Messrs G. E. and W. N. Weldon are the managers and the boys know just how to make a success of it.

Rev. T. A. Cole, of Hickman, is greeting his old friends in Marion this week. He left here twelve years ago, and has since resided in the Purchase.

Mr. C. J. Bozeman, of Bozeman Bros., Tolu, is in the Fredonia valley this week buying wheat. These gentlemen are representing a Nashville firm.

Mr. T. J. Yandell went to Owensboro Tuesday; he has perfected and forwarded his bond, and as soon as his commission arrives he will take charge of the collector's office.

A traction engine attached to a separator in Webster county exploded Monday evening while on the road, and two men, Knott Burnett and Abs Sugg, were fatally injured.

The new post office fixtures are quite a valuable addition to the post office. There is not a handsemer nor more convenient fourth class office in the State; in fact it is superior to some of a higher class. Mr. Orider deserves and has the thanks of the public for his good work.

We announce Mr. James F. Canada as a candidate for Assessor. Mr. Canada is the Republican nominee, and has of course, been a candidate for some time, but he now avails himself of the advantage of the wide circulation of the Press among all parties to remind the people of his candidacy. Mr. Canada is a splendid gentleman in every way, well qualified for the office and if elected will show his appreciation of the office by making a first class officer.

Bishop Appointed.

George W. Bishop, of Livingston county, has been appointed a Deputy United States Marshal. The territory over which he will do business was heretofore covered by Deputy Bullington, of Owensboro.

Trustees Meet.

The town trustees held their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Claims for street work aggregating \$65.00 was allowed. The McGraw case was discussed pro and con, and finally the city attorney was directed to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

A Suicide.

Squire P. O. Martin, eighty years old, and one of the most popular and influential men in Christian county, for many years a member of county court, and a relative of ex-President Jefferson Davis, committed suicide late Saturday at his home, twenty miles from Hopkinsville.

Alexander—Canada.

Yesterday morning Mr. John J. Alexander and Miss Cora Canada were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed in the county judge's office, Judge Moore officiating in his usual suave style. A host of witnesses were present. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for their home in the country.

Will Call on Roberts.

Free silver Republicans, fusion Populists and Prohibitionists are called to meet in Marion, Saturday, July 17, to hear the report of committee appointed to see Mr. T. H. Roberts in regard to whether or not he will make the race for circuit court clerk. This July 12, 1897.

T. T. Murphy, chm.

R. M. Franks, sec.

Camp-Meeting.

The camp-meeting at Piney Fork will begin at the usual time on Friday before the 2nd Sunday in August. We want it to be one of the most interesting and profitable meetings ever experienced at that place, therefore we give hearty welcome to all and ask all that can to come prepared to bear the burden of the meeting. Piney Fork Church Session.

An Elopement.

Monday night Mr. Marvin Charles, a prominent young man of Livingston county, and Miss Ella Cassidy, daughter of Mr. S. H. Cassidy, of Dycusburg, eloped from the young lady's home, and left for Clarksville, where they expected to be united in marriage. Mr. Charles is 18 years old and Miss Cassidy 14; both are popular young people. The youth of the parties was the chief grounds for the bride's parents' opposition to the match.

LATER—The young lady's friends were apprized of the elopement Tuesday morning, and went to Kuttawa and telegraphed to the police at Clarksville to intercept the couple. Yesterday evening a telegram came from the chief of police stating that he met the couple at the train, and the wedding would be postponed until their friends arrived.

Leased the Spar Mines.

Messrs. P. H. & Hutchins, a Tennessee firm, have leased the Memphis spar mine, and are sinking two shafts on the vein. They are having a lot of spar hauled to this place for shipment, and when the new shafts are opened a still larger quantity of the metal will be taken out. It commands a ready market and will be shipped to a number of manufacturing plants.

Gathering of Old Folks.

The old people's meeting at Sugar Grove next Saturday promises to be an interesting, pleasant and profitable affair. A large number of the old people of the county have signified their intention of attending. Rev. A. C. Biddle, of Sturgis, will preach at 11 o'clock, on a theme appropriate to the occasion. The song service will be conducted by William Hill, an old gentleman, and the services in the afternoon will be conducted by "Uncle" Harve Travis, one of the oldest men in the county.

The Goldbugs.

In compliance to the call of the State Central Committee of the National Democratic party of Kentucky the National Democrats of Crittenden county met in Convention. F. M. Clement was elected chairman and A. T. Woolf secretary, and after reaffirming their allegiance to the principles of the Indianapolis convention, proceeded to elect the following Democrats as delegates to the Louisville convention July 14 to nominate a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals:

F. M. Clement, A. F. Woolf, T. O. Jameson and J. P. Pierce.

F. M. Clement, Ch'n.

A. F. Woolf, Sec'y.

False teeth will do to eat with but glass eyes won't do to see with. Loss of sight is a serious thing. Granulated lids, eyes and sore eyes often result in the loss of sight. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is a guaranteed cure. It strengthens weak eyes and is harmless. Druggists sell it.

NO LOCAL OPTION.

The Bars are Down and Under Proper Conditions Saloon License May be Granted.

Some time ago Commonwealth's Attorney Grayott forwarded the papers in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Pippin to attorney Taylor, asking that the case be filed in the Court of Appeals. While here last week Mr. Grayott received a letter from the Attorney General stating that the papers had not been filed. So there will be no appeal. The point upon which the case was appealed involved the validity of the local option law. Judge Pratt's decision in the case invalidated the law. The Court of Appeals had previously passed upon similar cases and declared the law null and void, and the appeal in the case was more a matter of form than anything else. This ends the litigation and the county has no local option law. A certificate from the board of trustees of an incorporated town, showing that the town tax had been accepted by the board, would entitle the holder thereof to saloon license upon payment of the State tax.

Gheens Leaves Singing.

Monday morning deputy sheriff Joel Farmer took J. W. Gheens to Eddyville and delivered him to the warden of the State prison. As Gheens went from the jail to the depot he attracted the attention of everybody within hearing by singing. In a clear, strong voice he sang, as he went along the street, "I am going home no more." A petition has been prepared, and is being circulated for signatures, asking the Governor to pardon Gheens. He is some distance down the western slope of life and a great many people think that his ignorance, more than anything else, led him to commit the error which has resulted in a year's sentence to the penitentiary.

We Come to the Front.

Three years ago Marion, Ky., was only known as the place where Bob Walker published one of the best country papers in the State. Now Bob and his paper have to take a back seat. The Republicans discovered hitherto unknown merits in one Dr. Deboe, and elected him United States Senator. The genial doctor knew of a country merchant wasting his sweetness on the desert air around Marion who was just built for the collectorship and Mr. Yandell was appointed. Now all roads lead to Marion, and Mr. Yandell is tasting the first fruits of greatness. Hotels and boarding houses in Marion are enjoying a boom, and Yandell's modest country home has become a Mecca for all the office seekers in Western Kentucky. Great is Yandell and Franks is his prophet.—Paducah Register.

County Sunday School Convention.

Will be held at Hurricane camp grounds Tuesday, August 3, 1897. Sunday Schools will please take notice and be ready. Programme will appear soon. Every Sunday school in the county is invited to be present with a singing class.

J. B. McNeely, Co. Pres.

R. M. Franks, Dist. Pres.

Republican Mass Meeting.

The Republicans of Crittenden county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the court house in Marion, Saturday July 31st, at 2 o'clock p. m., to select delegates to the State convention to be held at Louisville August 10, 1897.

W. A. Blackburn, Ch'n.

Albert Wilborn, Secretary.

Free Silver Club.

The members of the Cookseyville Free Silver Club are called to meet Saturday night, July 17. Business of importance and every member is requested to be present and all free silver men are invited. Messrs. Rochester and Yeats and other speakers will be present.

J. P. Tabor, Pres.

P. B. Boswell, Sec'y.

County Court.

The will of the late W. H. Koon was probated; the subscribing witnesses, A. M. Dunbar and S. C. McElroy. All the personal property of deceased is bequeathed to his wife. S. C. McElroy is made executor.

The case of the Commonwealth for Nora Wilson vs. J. C. Wilson was continued until next term.

John I. Dornier was appointed road overseer, succeeding William Elder.

A. S. Hard, jailer, was allowed \$10 on claim.

Louisa and Louise Stinson were allowed \$8 to assist in their support for the month ending July 14.

There is no use taking pills or purgatives to cure chills. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chilli Tonic cures them by itself. It does more than that, too. It gives you a new dress on the inside. It tones you up and makes you strong. It makes you feel some account. Sold on a guarantee.

Teachers' Institute.

Our teachers' institute commences next Monday morning and continues five days; R. N. Rank, from State college at Lexington, will be conductor. Excepting Poterman, Rank is doing more toward shaping education in Kentucky than any other man. We have tried to secure the best instructors and have changed every year that we might come in touch with as many of our great people as possible. It has been said that we are a part of all that we have met. Any one must be better for knowing a man like Rank. The Institute is not for teachers alone; it is for everybody. Let everybody come. Remember "everybody" leaves nobody out. How we should like to see you all here at once. Do you know that our association a year ago last May was the best that the district ever had, and that our institute last year was the best that the district ever had? That is what the people say. Will you not help to make this one as good or better? We should like to have it announced in every neighborhood next Sunday; if you notice this please to have some one at your Sunday school or church announce it and say that all are invited. Should you have two meetings at your church next Sunday please to announce it at both.

Mina Wheeler.

The O. V. Sold.

The Ohio Valley Railway property was sold Tuesday under decree of the Federal court at the upset price of \$1,050,000. Judge A. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, and Adrian H. Joline, of New York, being the parties to whom the road was knocked off.

Judge Humphrey was asked for whom he had purchased the road to which question he would give smiling and evasive answers. But the general opinion is that the Illinois Central was indirectly the purchaser and the officials in the O. V. office are of the same opinion.

The Illinois Central is reported will soon seek an entrance into Nashville by the people of Kentucky two trunk lines into the Tennessee capital. A railroad man who seems to be posted stated that the I. C. people sometime ago picked out the men with whom they were to officer the O. V. upon the acquisition of such properties and that if the I. C. didn't acquire the O. V. at this sale it would be a big disappointment to the I. C. management. The entire matter, however, will come to light when Judge Barr confirms the sale which it is thought he will do in a few days.

Stock Killed By Lightning.

During the severe rain and thunder storm that swept over the Fredonia and Dycusburg section last Friday night, the lightning killed two horses belonging to Mr. S. H. Cassidy, two mules belonging to Jno. Jackson, and two horses of Mr. Chas. Jones. The wheat stack of Mr. Armstrong was struck by lightning and burned.

The waters fell in torrents and in some sections the branches were higher than ever known before; corn was blown down and considerably damaged, at Fredonia it is said that the water fell in great sheets, drowning hundreds of English sparrows.

Hill to Be Tried.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 12.—Confessed train robber, Gus Hyatt, was jailed here and not taken back to Memphis, as was expected. He will stand trial here for the St. Bethle. hem express hold up of about three or four weeks ago.

Vacancies Filled.

Saturday night the school board met and filled the vacancies in the corps of teachers by electing Miss Ray Woods for the first and second grades, and J. Frank Newcomb for the eighth grade. The teachers for the approaching term are:

1st and 2d grades, Miss Ray Woods 3d and 4th grades, Miss Lillie Cook.

5th and 6th grades, Ed. Gray. 7th grade, Miss Maggie Moore. 8th grade, J. F. Newcomb. Principal, Charles Evans.

Deeds Recorded.

Rush Stephenson to M. F. Bibb, 20 acres for \$102.97.

Rush Stephenson to Wm. Polk, jr. 60 acres for \$287.

R. L. Moore to G. R. Wilson, 73 acres for \$300.

N. E. Thurman to M. E. Carter, 963 acres for \$1300.

S. C. Cruce to H. F. McDonald, interest in land for \$100.

The people must be pleased. We have spared no time nor money to equip ourselves for baking first class bread. We have secured the services of a first class baker, in every respect, and can now, without doubt, furnish the town and county with the very best bread, cakes and pies made. Our goods can not be excelled. Remember we give you a 20 oz. loaf for 5c; 6 for 25c.

B. F. McMILLAN & Co.

GREAT SALES prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it accomplishes GREAT CURES.

Obituary.

Deacon W. H. Koon was born in Crittenden county, Ky., July 23d, 1849, professed religion when about 16 years of age, and united with the Caldwell Spring Baptist church, and was baptized by Elder Collin Hodge. He was married on the 12th of November, 1873, to Miss Fannie Jackson, Elder Collin Hodge officiating. This union has been blessed with 8 children, six are living and two have passed with their father to the better land.

Brother Koon was sorely afflicted for about eight years with throat and lung trouble, yet during all those years of suffering he was cheerful and happy. The writer often visited him during his affliction, and always found him cheerful and pleasant, perfectly resigned to the Lord's will. The last visit, just a few days before his death and after praying with him he said the Lord was so good and rejoiced in a Saviour's love.

Brother Koon was one of the best men that I ever knew; he loved his church and always did his duty to her; he loved his pastor and was his safe and wise counselor. His house was a pleasant and welcome home for preachers.

This dear brother departed this life June 20, 1897, at his home, surrounded by his devoted wife, children and friends. He died in the triumph of the Christian faith and went home to meet Jesus and loved ones who had gone before.

Funeral services were held by the writer at the home in the presence of a large congregation of neighbors and relatives, after which we laid our dear brother to rest in the Caldwell Springs cemetery to await the resurrection.

W. R. Gibbs

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

It may be something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to health is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. It is sold for 50c and \$1 at Ormes.

Insurance!

I have purchased the insurance business of Moore & Yandell, representing

THE TRADERS

and OLD NORTH AMERICA

Two of the best companies doing business, and I solicit a share of the public's patronage. If you want good and reliable fire insurance, call and see me.

S. W. ADAMS.

Sale Notice.

By virtue of a judgment of the Crittenden Circuit court, in the case of J. L. Travis vs. A. T. and W. H. Harris, on July 24, 1897, near Pin Mill's sell to the highest bidder on a credit of three months, one steam saw mill, engine and boiler and all fixtures belonging thereto, also one yoke of oxen and two horses.

A. Wilborn, Com'r.

STRAY HOG.—A large black unmarked hog, about three years old, came to my place some months ago. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost.

C. W. Baldwin,

Shady Grove, Ky.

NOTICE!

For the purpose of receiving taxes due me as sheriff, I, or one of my deputies, will meet the people of the different magisterial precincts on the following dates, to wit:

Dycusburg, at Dycusburg, Friday, July 16. Union, at Levisa, Saturday July 17. Hurricane, at Sheridan, Tuesday, July 20. Hurricane, at Tolu, Wednesday, July 21. Fords Ferry, at Weston, Thursday, July 22. Belle Mines, at Rutherford School House, Friday, July 23. Belle Mines, at Matton, Saturday, July 24. Piney, at Shady Grove, Tuesday, July 27.

This is my last year to collect taxes and I must insist that you meet me promptly and settle up. Thanking you for past favors, I am,

Respectfully Yours,

JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C.

School Tax.

The 5 per cent. penalty will be added to all unpaid school tax after July 19, 1897.

H. A. Haynes.

What is it?

I HAVE IT COME AND GET IT A car load of Binders and Mowers Threshers and Engines. Some good second hand Engines. Can have repairs of engines promptly done at Morganfield. Work Guaranteed. Come and see me.

H. F. RAY.

5,000 Bushels

Corn for Sale

I have 5,000 bushels corn to sell in the next twenty days, at 35 cents per bushel, for notes with approved security. R. W. Wilson.

Want all the mayapple root and yellow root in this and adjoining counties. It must be washed and dried. I can do it. M. Schwab.

A Successful Remedy

For Hog Cholera has Been Found.

The Rex Hog Remedy!

Was given more than two years test in various localities before being placed on the market.

LaPlatte, Neb., Feb. 10, 1897.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to the condition of my hogs, I say that I have used your remedy right along as you prescribed for prevention and, although my next neighbor lost 150 head, my hogs have kept in excellent condition and have been improving right along.

Yours truly,

J. S. Gerhardt.

Volin, S. D., Dec. 3d, 1896.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: My hogs had the cholera. Out of 100 I saved eighty one; lost twenty one. I had as many as thirty four sick at one time. Your Remedy did excellent work under the circumstances.

Yours truly,

E. S. Volin.

No Cure, No Pay!

For Sale by C. D. JENKINS, AT THE LEADER.

CASTORIA.

It is the best medicine for infants and children.

Something to Know.

It may be something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to health is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. It is sold for 50c and \$1 at Ormes.

CORN FOR SALE.

200 bushels of corn for sale. Cochran & Baker.

Eggs, poultry, and all kinds of produce wanted. M. Schwab.

I want all the mayapple root in the county, but will not take it unless dried and washed. M. Schwab.

To the Voters of Crittenden County.

At the earnest solicitation of my friends from all political parties, and in the meantime having received the nomination of my party, I do very willingly announce that I am a candidate for reelection to the office of county court clerk, and if elected, promise you a faithful discharge of the duties of said office. I feel thankful and do appreciate the favors you have shown me in the past, and I trust that no official or other act of mine has caused any one to regret the interest you have so manifested in my behalf in the past; and should you, by your influence and vote at the next November election, again favor me with said office, I will appreciate the favor as much as possible for man to do, and will use my best endeavors to make you a faithful and efficient officer, showing no distinction or partiality to any one on account of politics, position, creed or color. Your obedient servant, D. Woods.

May 14, 1897.

A Card from Mr. Trull.

To the People of Crittenden County: I most heartily thank those who have already honored me, and assure all that, whatever the result may be, such an expression of confidence will never be forgotten. I will greatly appreciate the support of all in the approaching election, and should I be chosen your Assessor, my utmost endeavor and greatest hope will be to make you a capable, faithful officer. I shall endeavor to see all in person and in the meantime remember that I am a candidate and that no one will hold your support in higher regard. Your obedient servant, J. N. TRUITT.

FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK

EASILY MADE. Agents wanted in every locality for Hon. W. J. Bryan's great and only book, "THE FIRST BATTLE." The best seller ever published. Agents are taking in many as 200 orders per week. Beware of fraudulent imitations. Send for outfit and begin work at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Publishers, 341 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ills.

G. G. Hammond,

Is a Candidate for

MAYOR,

OF MARION.

He will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence.

H. Koltinsky

Is a Candidate for

Mayor,

OF MARION, KY.

Election November 1897. He will be glad to have your vote.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. KUNN

a candidate for Circuit Court Judge, of the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Hopkins counties. Election, November, 1897.

